SUPEREMINENT, "RISING ABOVE WORGESTOF.

No. of "Wants" Published Since Jan. 1, 1889; In the HERALD

N. R.—The Adjective "Supereminent" Applies

and the state of t

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1889.

# PRICE ONE CENT.

Millionaire Williamson, of Philadelphia, Passes Away Without Signing It.

### The Training School He Endowed Will Lose \$1,500,000.

The Philanthropist's Dearest Wishes Are Thus Thwarted.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 7.—Isaiah V. Williamson, the millionaire philanthropist, died at 4 o'clock this morning.

It is reported that he did not rally sufficiently at any time to affix his signature to his last will and testament.

This is considered particularly unfortunate for the School of Mechanical Training which Mr. Williamson endowed some time ago, and for which a site had not yet been selected. The will, which cannot be considered

The will, which cannot be considered legal, had set aside \$1,500,000 for the advancement of this school.

One of the men to whom Mr. Williamson confided his plans for this school was William C. Ludwig, who had been his friend for more than half a century.

During his illness Mr. Ludwig repeatedly urged Mr. Williamson to legalize the document with his signature, but the latter who had no fear of immediate decline, invariably replied:

"Oh, let us settle on a site first. I would rather do one thing at a time."

"Oh, let us settle on a site first. I would rather do one thing at a time."

Yesterday Mr. Williamson lay unconscious most of the time, and the last hope of recovery was given up by his physicians.

It was earnestly prayed, though, that the venerable man would raily sufficiently to sign his name, and thus accomplish what his friends say was the dearest wish of his life.

His conscious moments were few, though, and he was in a comatose state for two hours and the was in a comatose state for two hours.

friends say was the dearest wish of his life.

His conscious moments were few, though, and he was in a comatose state for two hours previous to his death.

Leading lawyers say the will is utterly void. If this be so Mr. Williamson's property will be disposed of under the terms of a will made twenty years ago.

Said a prominent counsellor this morning egarding the matter:

"The whole blame, if any there be, in the failure to carry out the ultimate intentions of Mr. Williamson regarding his school must rest with the lawyer who had his will in charge.

"He should have had Mr. Williamson sign the draft of his will when he first drew it up or was presented to him.

"I have made it a rule every time a man brings in to me the rough draft of a will to have the maker sign it, so if a cable car runs over him on his way home it will still be his legal will."

Other prominent lawyers were seen, and all agreed that if Mr. Williamson had failed to sign his will within thirty days before his decease, or even given expression on his death-bed that it was his will, it would fail in his expressed intentions therein.

### THEY COVET THE N.Y. AND N.

#### BIG SYNDICATE WHICH WANTS A DIRECT ROUTE TO BOSTON.

A report that a syndicate, representing capital of \$60,000,000, had obtained control of the New York and Northern Railroad and was now quietly putting through a scheme by which the New York and New England

by which the New York and New England road would have a direct route between this city and Boston, occasioned no little comment in Wall street this morning.

The facts, as stated by responsible railroad men, are, however, that since the reorganization of the New York and Northern last year, that Company has had a traffic contract with the New York and New England at Brewster's, in Putnam county, which makes it practically a through route.

The present plan of reorganization was proposed by George Warren Smith, who was interested in the New York Land and Improvement Company, and bought the old bonds of the New York City and Northern to the amount of \$359,000. He found the bondholders all st odds and ends, but finally succeeded in harmonizing difficulties and uniting them upon his plan.

Among the terminal advantages which the New York and Northern possesses is forty acres of land at One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, where there is a connection with the L.

street, where there is a connection with the L road. The New York and New England had long been after the New York and North-ern, but the stockholders believing they have a good thing are hanging on to their prop-

erry.

Whether the New York and New England will be successful in its efforts remains to be seen, for it is said that several other wealthy and influential corporations are just as eager to get control of the little road.

### YIELDING TO MAYOR GRANT.

### Electrical Companies Send Submissive Let-

The Board of Electrical Control met in Mayor Grant's office at noon to-day. Mr. Lynch was not present, but his United States Illuminating Company sent a glite letter thanking the Mayor for granting it time to make the proposed test and said it would put up ten lamps on the gas posts on Broadway as soon as practicable and find out

how the subway works.

The Western Union Telegraph Company
The Western Union Telegraph Company The Western Union Telegraph Company sent word that whenever the city removes its wires from the poles on Sixth avenue north of Twenty-third street, and Broadway north of Fourteenth street, the Company will take

of Fourteenth street, and down the poles.

The Board adjourned until Tuesday.

The awe-struck audience gazed
On the figure, gaunt and gray;
Twas the murdered king or the ghost of him,
And Hamlet was the play.
His hour was brief, he said,
He must go ere light of day
To the place of torment prepared for him,
All his sins were purged away,
fee, purged was the word he used,
And I thought what a remedy rare
Would Pixec's Puscative Pixilars prove,
Ds. Pixec's Puscative Pixilars prove,
have no equal as a cathartic in derangements of
the liver, stomach and bowels. Small, pleasant
asciticn and purely vegetable.

a Two-Year-Old Colt.

California Stock.

Crowd of Eager Buyers.

Whinnies, neighs, sounds of iron-shod feet, the murmurs of conversation and the smoke of tobacco issued from the American Institute Building this morning an hour before the much-talked of sale of the California trotting stock consigned to Peter C. Kellogg & Co. had begun.

A half dozen or more colts were being exreised in the ring, and the movements, action and points of these were closely watched by the knowing ones present.

Ever since the arrival of the stock visitors to the stalls have been plenty, and a great proportion of those who had come to buy had already determined on the colt they wished to get.

By 10 o'clock the hall was well filled. Shortly after that hour Mr. Kellogg climbed into his box and began reading the condi-

tions of the coming sale.

This is the first day of the sale, and it brings forward all the stock of Messrs. L. J. Rose, C: A. Durfee and H. Scott.

Among the well-known people present were John Splan, the driver; William Woodward, the combination salesman; T. A. Disbrow, United States District-Attorney Walker, Dr. F. C. Fowler, J. H. Conklin, Nathan Strauss, A. B. Sargeut, Fred Akers, Frank Herdic, W. H. Hamilton, W. H. Wilson, John H. Shults, J. Hurbinger and A. J. Schultz, of Davion, O.

Shults, J. Hurbinger and A. J. Schultz, of Dayton, O.

The sale began with No. 1 of Mr. Rose's stock, Nehusta, a bay filly, four years old, with a 2.30 record, and probably the jewel of the Rose stock. She is one of the best bred trotting mares in the country. The first bid was \$1,000, and this was jumped at a thousand a trip until \$4,000 was reached. From that point the bidding was by hundreds, and at \$5,500 the mare was sold to J. H. Shults.

The next sale was that of a half sister of Nehusta, as yet unnamed. After some spirited bidding the mare was knocked down to J. S. Ferguson for \$4,000.

No. 8 on the list, a brown colt of last Spring, was also bid in by J. S. Ferguson for \$2,300.

No. 4, a bay filly, one year old, granddaughter of The Moor, brought but \$500. Dr. F. C.

\$2,300.
No. 4, a bay filly, one year old, granddaughter of The Moor, brought but \$900. Dr.F.C. Fowler was the purchaser.
No. 5, a bay filly, a granddaughter of Minnehaha and sired by Alcazar, was next sold for \$775 to F. C. Fowler.
No. 6, a bay colt just a year old, by Alcazar, dam Young Joale, was sold to W. H. Tines for \$1,225.

No. 6. a bay colt just a year old, by Aleazar, dam Young Joale, was sold to W. H. Tines for \$1,225.

No. 7, a two-year old bay filly with no record catalogued, was expected to bring a sure \$1,500 in the sale owing to her sire, Kismet, who made a record of 2.25 as a three-year-old and then died. C. Campbell bought in the filly for \$900.

No. 8, a brown colt, two years old, sired by Stamboul, dam Edna, by Indianapolis, was brought out, as were all the two-year-olds, in harness and wagon. The bidding was rapid, but with small raises. C. M. Mix finally captured him at \$1,950.

No. 9, a bay colt, sired by Stamboul, dam Choice, by Dictator, was the subject of much talk and sharp bidding. A. J. Welen was a determined buyer at \$3,200.

No. 10, a yearling colt, by Stamboul, brought \$1,100 from J. J. Bowen, the well-

brought \$1.100 from J. J. Bowen, the weakknown Boston horseman.

At this point in the proceedings. William
Fasig, secretary of the Cleveland Driving
Park Association, came into the hall.
No. 11, a brown cold one year old, by
Alcazar, brought \$2,350.

No. 12 was the sensational sale of the day.
The following notice was given to buyers:

The following two colts, out of Minnehaha, will be brought out together at the time of sale, and the choice of the two will be sold.

After the highest bidder has made his choice the other will be sold.

the other will be sold.

The colt No. 12 was a two-year-old, Mascot, sired by Stamboul, 2.14%, and boasts Minnehaha as his mother. Minnehaha is the dam of Beautiful Bells, and she is also the dam of Bell Boy, who sold recently for \$51,000.

J. J. Hopper, the purchaser, was expected to make a big bid on this colt.

The second colt was a full brother to Mascot.

The second coit was a full brother to Mascot.
Mr. Hopper started the bidding with
\$5,000. Opposed to him were J. H. Schultz
and Scott Quinten, the driver.
The bidding jumped quickly to \$15,000, and
there Mr. Hopper quit.
After a hot contest the choice of the two
colts was knocked nown to Quinten, who paid
\$26,000 and took Mascot.
J. H. Schultz pocketed his disappointment
and paid \$3,500 for Mascot's brother.
The price paid for Mascot is the largest
ever given for a two-year-old.

### BLAINE'S DIPLOMACY.

#### POLICE, NOT THE STATE DEPARTMENT, MUST LOOK FOR THAT BABY.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7 .- Secretary Blaine will not pull the lion's tail over that

kidnapped baby affair. He received the despatch sent by W. O Huckett, of the Humane Society, last night Huckett, of the Humane Society, last night which stated that the eighteen-months-old child of Daisy Spellman had been taken from Kansas City by George Henney and wife, British subjects. A reply has been sent to Mr. Huckett stating that it was a matter for the police to look after.

They have ample authority, it stated, to search outgoing vessels without a warrant from any foreign representative.

The British representatives, Mr. Huckett was informed, had no jurisdiction in the matter.

No New Bridge to Long Island Just Yet. The application of the Long Island Bridge Company for the appointment of Commissioners to appraise lands on Blackwell's Island elsewhere, which are needed for piers and the approach to the proposed cantilever bridge from Sixty-fourth street, East River, to Long Island, was to-day denied by Presiding Justice Van Brunt, of the Supreme Court,

"Spring Styles." One Bundred and Eighteen (116) Research,

# A \$26,000 MASCOT. WHAT! A GARDENER MRS. FRIEND HERE. COWLEY'S

Be a Count-er-feit?

His Name's Carnsi.

Fine Blooded Young Equines Before a And the Turreted Castle on the Mediterranean and Everything.

> PITTSBURG, March 7. - Pittsburg's best society is agitated. The one topic of conversation is whether Countees Knox-di Montercoli has or has not obtained a divorce. That the divorce has been applied for is a settled fact. But the result of the suit is an uncertainty.

> Hence the agitation.
>
> The ambiguous statement made yesterday by a relative of the lady about the Count Peanutti di Montercoli having sworn falsely when he averred that be had never been married before, and which gave rise to the impression that there might be another countess in the turreted castle on the blue shores of the Mediterranean, has been explained.

> There was such a countess once, but ber remains are reposing in Montercoli grave-

> The exact whereabouts of the Countess Knox-di Montercoli is also puzzling Pittsburg's "Best." Some say she is in Berlin and others that she is in Paris. A friend of the family says:

"Ten days ago a letter was received here, saying that the Count would arrive in America in a few days, and that he had sailed for the purpose of reviving the scandal and to make the Knox family come to terms. When Virginia Knox arrived in Italy she found her husband was a penniless imposter

found her husband was a penniless imposter who had not a cent in the world. He derived his title from a deceased wife, but had no estate, and the castle he told about here was similar to the one described by Claude Melnotte to Pauline of Lyons.

"Virginia lived with her husband for several weeks, when he offered her such indignities that she had to leave him. Her uncle, E. F. Mathews, of Philadelphia, was at the time in Paris with his family. The Countess sent for him and they immediately proceeded to ask for a legal seperation, which request was either granted or is now pending.

"The Count created a scene in court and was threatened with arrest. Miss Knox then accompanied her uncle to Paris, where she is staying at the present time."

The writer of the letter apparently had a pleasant time with the Count himself.

"He first threatened to sue me for slander," the letter observes, with affecting pathos, 'and then to kill me. Pleasant, lim't it?"

It is now admitted by the Knox family that they have long been aware that the Count Peanutti was an imposter, and that as soon as Virginia learned his real character she left him.

The Count is extremely anxious for an in-

The Count is extremely anxious for an interview with Mrs. Knox. On his arrival in New York he sent her a telegram to Virginia demanding that she come on at once that he might have an interview with her. She paid no attention to it, and he sent two more. The family insists that he is here after money.

A letter received by Mayor McCollin says that the Count is an imposter and that a rich girl whom he married several years ago died of his ill-treatment.

The Countess Knox.dl Montarcoll is an imposter and that a rich girl whom he married several years ago died of his ill-treatment.

of his ill-treatment.

The Countess Knox-di Montercoli is expected home in a fortnight.

In a letter from Italy just received in this city Miss Cora Vera, of Buffalo, says that the real Count di Montercoli owns fine estates in Italy and that the man who married Miss Knox is named Carusi and was formerly head gardener to the actual Count. He was discharged from service for good reasons.

A late despatch says:
Virginia has best him clear out of court in

Virginia has beat hin clear out of court in Italy.

### BROWN'S VICTIM IS DYING.

Mrs. Mamie Martin, who was murderously ssaulted with a flatiron last night, is still unconscious and lying in a dying condition in the Presbyterian Hospital. The doctors say she cannot live.

Her assailant, Louis Bertram Brown, occupies a cell in the Yorkville prison, having been committed at the Yorkville Court to-day been committed at the Yorkville Court to-day to await the result of his victim's injuries.

Mrs. Martin is the wife of Michael Martin, a coachman. The couple lived at 997 Third avenue, and until two months ago Brown boarded with them.

Mrs. Martin has been sick for some time and was lying in bed last evening when Brown, who seems to have had a liking for her came in.

her, came in.

Miss Fitzgeraid, Mrs. Martin's cousin, who was in the flat, told him he could not enter, as Mrs. Martin was very ill. With an oath he pushed past her and entered the sick

pushed past her and entered the sick woman's room.

'I left the room," said Miss Fitzgerald this morning, "and a moment later I heard an outcry. I went in and saw that he had struck Mrs. Martin three times with a flatiron. crushing her skull in a borrible manner.

'I'm the man, there's the woman, and there's the iron. "Brown said, in a cold tone of voice, when Policeman Dolan was called in. He was still intoxicated.

### A TERRIBLY FATAL FIRE.

#### MEN AND LIVE STOCK PERISH IN A KANSAS CITY CAR-STABLE FIRE.

fapecial to the Evening World, 1 KANSAS CITY, March 7. - The Metropolitan street car stables were burned here last night, and a dozen men are believed to have perished in the flames.

It is known that six men were sleeping in the building, and they have not been seen

ret.

Five others who went into the stalls with a gang during the progress of the fire to liberate the stock did not return. It is feared they were sufficiented. Their names are not known.

Watchmen Finnagan and Allison were found near the door and were dragged out unconscious. They will recover.

Seventy-five mules were burned to death in their stalls.

their stalls.

The fire is still smouldering and the nearch for the deed has not yet been commenced.

PEPRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. MONTREAL. March 7.-Henry & Lacroix wholesale eaddlery, made an assignment this morning. The liabilities are \$200, 000. Their principal creditors are in the United States and

### Brought Back from Milan. Scheme Ruined Him.

Good Figures Prevail at the Sale of A Buffalo Girl Says that Such He Is and They Were Caught by a Very Clever It Brings to Light the Fact that He Partner Stetson Took Him Quietly Down Detective Russ. Is Guilty of Bigamy.

> They Send for Counsel and are Arraigned in the General Sessions.

A travel-stained train rolled softly into the Grand Central Depot about 7 o'clock this

A little while later, a party of nine wearylooking people alighted from a front sleeper, and hurrying out got into carriages in front of the depot.

Four of the party were Inspector Byrnes's detectives, Creed, Ruland, McNaught and Hurd. The others were their prisoners, Mrs. Olive

E. Friend, Mrs. Emily Howard, William E.

Howard, Gus and George Halstead, the celebrated electric sugar swindlers. The party, in two coaches, were driven directly to Police Headquarters. There they were assigned to cells, while the detectives

reported the successful result of their mission to Inspector Byrnes.

Six weeks ago warrants were obtained for the arrest of the awindlers and the extradition papers necessary to bring them from Michigan, where they had fied to on the eve of the exposure of their gigantic swindling operations. Inspector Byrnes was requested to serve the papers.

of the exposure of their gigantic swindling operations. Inspector Byrnes was requested to serve the papers.

Then he sent the four detectives West for the sharpers. The latter fled over the border into Canada. They were safe there. The detectives were baffled, They wired to their chief for instructions and by a simple little ruse he bagged the whole party.

He sent the report broadcast that he had given up the chass in disgust.

He instructed his men to leave Milan, Mich., where they were, and start for home. They did so. They only came a few miles, however, when they got off and returned secretly to Milan.

The ruse worked perfectly.

The sharpers hurried back to Milan to look after personal matters that required their aftention and were arrested by the detectives, who turned up as coolly as if they had never expressed an intention of leaving Milan.

The Friends, Howards and Halsteads were furious. A writ of habeas corpus was procured impediately by their lawyers, and that delayed their being brought East for some time. Their plea was that their arrest was not legal, being simply made to force from Mrs. Friend the secret process for refining sugar, which ahe still says she has. Goy. Luce heard the case pro and con on Monday, and on Tuesday decided that the charges against them were serious, and too well substantiated for him to interfere.

Fearing further impediment, the detective hurried the five sharp ones on board a train which arrived as stated this morning.

The prisoners seemed quite cheerful, Mrs. Friend especially so. She ordered a fine breakfast for herself and friends, and sent a messenger to the residence of Lawyer Abe Hummel. He went at once to see them, and

from her by terror of the law. They will not succeed. We will win the case.

'My clients will be formally arraigned at noon before Recorder Smyth in the Court of General Sessions, but the case will not be tried for a few days yet," he concluded.

At the hour named the prisoners were brought to the District-Attorney's office, where they sat while Howe & Hummel went before Recorder Smyth to see how soon they could get a hearing. could get a hearing.

The latter said he could not hear the case to-day, and adjourned it until 1.30 o'clock to-

The Day in Wall Street. It was reported on Wall street that Commissioner Walker had accepted the chairmanship of the new Interstate Railway Association, and that an announcement to this effect will be made in a day or two.

morrow.

The prisoners were sent back to Police

### THE QUOTATIONS. American Cotton Oil.....

Atch., Top, & Sante Fe	51	KYN	87	
Bennawick Land	9114	3112	31kc	
Brunswick Land. Canada Southern	Fretz.	<b>用有权</b>	7.4C7	
Cameron Coal Clere Col. Cin & Ind. Chresspeake & Ohio. 1st pfd. Chresspeake & Ohio. 2d pref. Chresspeake & Ohio. 2d pref. Chicago Gas. Fund.	34	164	3860	
Cleve Col Cin & Ind.	7144	71%	327579	
Chesapeake & Ohio	1712	170	16104	
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Chicago, Burl & Oniner	100%	1012	10064	
Chicago Gas Trust	43/42	12387	43632	
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Chicago Mil & St. Panl nfd	11412	2262	GAL	
Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	51/584	6607	6512	
Chicago & Eastern Ulinois	4.554	4362	4.5942	
Chicago & Eastern Illinois atd	97	5712	67	
Cin., Ind., St. L. & Chic	100	109	10834	
Col. & Hocking Vhiny	26	26	26	
Colorado Coal & Iron	23/244	2417 Bg	56	
Consolidated Gas	8312	BAG.	HOYA	
Dei Lack & Western	140%	1404	2.3542	
Delaware & Hudson.	13312	13397	18947	
Denver & Rio Grande	1.554	1.552	1.542	
Denver, Texas & Ft. Worth.	2112	2112	2112	
E. Tenn., Va. & Georgia	1996	1015	042	
E. Tenn , Va. & Ga. 2d pfd	23	2364	23	
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Lake Rrie & Western pfd	57	5714	57	
Louisville & Nashville	6134	6134	fluis.	
Margiand Coal	1514	15%	15%	
Manhattan Consol	191%	102%	101	
Michigan Central	8814	8936	88	
Minnespolis & St. Louis pld	13%	1354	13%	
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Colorado Coni à Iron Consolidated Gan Del, Lack & Western Delaware à Hudson. Denner à Rio Grande. Denner à Rio Grande. E. Tonn. Va. & Georgia Lake Erie à Western Lake Erie à Western Lake Erie à Western Lake Erie à Western Manhattan Consol. Michigan Central Minneapolie & Nashville. Marjiand Gosl. Michigan Central Minneapolie & Nashville. Minneapolie & N	45	44.	11.	
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Norfolk & Western pfd	24007	5042	2005	
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Northern Pacific ofd	62	11234	05	
		101%	100%	
Oregon Transcontinental	3334	34	3397	
Oregon Transcontinental	5344	54	04996	
Oregon Short Line Pacific Mail Pipe Line certificates	57	DH	56	
Pacing Mail	3896	35556	38.	
Pips Line certificates	91.	9124	90%	
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Br Baul Man & Manticha	* 2023	12.11	10025	
South Treat	* KYZ	*244.63	*10773	
Teras Pacific	300	3117	57.72	
Tenn Coal & Iron	367	Total	744.67	
Union Panific	6154/	8002	617.02	
Pps Line certificates philaderible & Roading Roch & W. Point Twr. Rich & W. Point Twr. Rich & W. Point Twr. St. Paul & Omaha pfd. St. Paul & Omaha pfd. St. Paul, Minn. & Manitoba St. Paul, Minn. & Manitoba St. gar Trust Texas Facilic. Union Panific. Western Union Telegraph. Western Union Telegraph. Western Union Telegraph.	14647	6482	Netta	
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	10000		A 45.00	

A Big Fallure in Montreal.

# The Biggest Price Ever Brought by Can Pittsburg's Count di Montercoli The Electric Sugar Swindlers His Diamond Robbery Advertising Ex-President Cleveland's First Ap-

A Warrant Out for His Arrest and All Many Bundles but No Visitors for the His Effects Attached.

Samuel J. Cowley, the artist, whose desire o gain a fine advertisement ted him to insert notice that \$6,000 reward would be paid for the return of an imaginary necklace of diamonds taken from the studio at 24 West Fourteenth street, has evidently got his fill of it

by this time. He is in hiding, and his business, instead of being mcreased, as he fondly hoped t would, has gone to smash.

His studio pictures have been attached for board and rent bills. He was shown by THE EVENING WORLD to be a most phenomenal perverter of the truth.

and other things have since been discovered which make his history an interesting one.

Mr. Cowley is a bigamist.

Both his wives are in the immediate vicinity of New York. Mrs. Cowley No. 1 lives at 62 Bank street. She was married to the vacillating artist ten years ago in Cleveland, O. Mrs. Cowley No. 2 lived up to a week ago at No. 24 West Hamilton place. Jersey City. Her maiden name was Catherine Childs. She was married two years ago by the Rev. Dr. Seabury in an Episcopal church on West Fourteenth street.

Her father is Calvin J. Childs and he lives at 65 Lafayette street, also in Jersey City. He is well to do, having a large express business in that city, besides holding a high position with Dodd's Express Company at the Grand Central Depot.

An Evening World reporter called at 24 West Hamilton place. It is a three-story brownstone front facing the park of that name. A little man opened the door in response to the reporter's ring.

"Whet do you want?" he asked, imperiously.

"Lid like to see Mrs. Cowley." which make his history an interesting one.

"Whet do you want?" he asked, imperiously.

"I'd like to see Mrs. Cowley."

"She isn't here."

"Didn't she live here?"

"Yes, but went away."

"How long ago?"

"A week."

"Can you tell me where she's gone?"

"I don't know. Good-day," and the door slammed in the reporter's face. This pleasant little man is Robert J. Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Cowley rented a room on the top floor front.

Mrs. Cowley rented a room on the top floor front.

Mr. Calvin J. Childs was at home when Mr. Calvin J. Childs was at home when The Evening World man called there.

"Have you a daughter Catherine, Mr. Childs?" saked the reporter.

"I have," he replied, after some hesitation.

"Is she Mrs. Samuel J. Cowley?"

"Yes, sir: she was until I learned that Cowley had another wife living."

"Is she at home?"

"She is not. She is with relatives at present, but I never expect that she will come home again."

"When were they married, Mr. Childs?"

"About two years ago, I believe in New York city."

"With your consent?"

"No sir. I was not consulted at all."

"Have you the marriage esrificate?"

"I have, but you can't see it because I don't want to have anything said about this. She was married to that man and that is all there is to it."

"What do you know of Mr. Cowley?"

"I know he is a — scoundrel and a thundering big liar. He married my daughter

"What do you know of Mr. Cowley?"

"I know he is a — scoundrel and a thundering big liar. He married my daughter and lived here for eighteen months. Then I turned him out of the house."

"Why?"

"He didn't pay his board. He drew a few pictures (pointing to some of Cowley's work on the walls) and that wavall we got. Then he went to live at 24 West Hamilton place. As soon as I learned in The Evening Wonld that he had another wife I went to his studio. One of your reporters saw me there and I wanted to talk to him, but Cowley told me it was all a lie and I was satisfied. I took my daughter home with me, however."

"Are you going to prosecute him?"

"No, we shall not. It is against the wishes of both my wife and my daughter. Another thing please correct. My daughter never had any children by him."

Mr. Childs will be remembered as the frate gentleman who created the scene in the trudient had a following the day followed the day of a tiny boat, with two gilded oars fastened

Mr. Childs will be remembered as the frate gentleman who created the scene in the studio on the day following the fake diamond robbery. He feels the blow keenly, and it would not be well for Cowley to visit him.

Mrs. Cowley No. 1, when informed that wife No. 2 was a reality, said that she knew it. She had been informed so the other day. She declared that the two had gone off together.

She procured a warrant for her husband's arrest yesterday for abandonment. She deciares she will not prosecute him for bigamy. Mrs. Sarah J. Gorman, the good-looking owner of the house where Mrs. Cowley lives, has attached Cowley's studio effects for \$53 board bill owed by Mrs. Cowley. She was chock-full of news yesterday, and mastered her antipathy to reporters long enough to tell The Evening World man some of it. She says that Higgins, whose studio is at 223 Sixth avenue, knows where Cowley is. He called on Mrs. Cowley last week and wanted to know whether she was going to prosecute. She said that Mrs. Cowley received a letter last Friday from Cowley inclosing \$1. She inserted an advertisement for boarders last week and over a hundred people called, but no one wanted rooms. They only wanted to see Mrs. Cowley. She procured a warrant for her husband's

### COPPER CRISIS IN PARIS.

Parts, March 6. - The great sensation here is the blow given that great financial concern, the Comptour d'Escompte, by the suicide of M. Denfert, Rochereau, managing director, in consequence of its complications director, in consequence of its complications with the Copper Syndicate. There was a tremendous run at the bank yesterday, and it continues to day although not so heavy.

The Boulangists take advantage of the situation to accuse the Government of trying to bolister up the Copper Syndicate, which has caused all the trouble by its illegal efforts to create a corner in the metal.

Had relief not come from the United States through the action of the managers of the American mines there would have been a crash. Nor is the danger entirely over yet.

Was She Bound for Samon? INY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, March 7.—A British man-of-war is reported ashore on the Island of Corning. Her name has not yet been ascertained. Accused of Check Porging.

David R. Edwards, a clerk of 1709 Lexington avenue, was remanded by Justice Ford in the Yorkville Police Court this morning on a charge of forging the name of Louis Minicus, of 404 First avenue, to a char E for \$15.

# FALL. AT HIS NEW OFFICE.

in His Carriage.

pearance in William Street.

Distinguished Guests at the Victoria.

Messenger boys and expressmen were frement visitors at the Victoria Hotel this orning, laden with packages and letters, the majority of which bore the inscription Hon, Grover Cleveland,"

The clerk methodically placed the bundles behind his desk, where, before the morning



LAWYER CLEVELAND AT HIS DESK.

had accumulated.

They were not sent directly to the rooms of the ex-President, as Mr. Cleveland and his wife were late risers, being fatigued from the excitement of the past few days and the discomforts of travelling, No visitors called upon the Clevelands this

Col. Dan Lamont, looking the picture of health, received the reporters with his usual pleasant manner in his coay reception-room, No. 430, on the fourth floor.

The room presented a pretty domestic picture. Mrs. Lamont, seated in a large easy chair by the grate fire, was instructing her little daughter Ellie in the rudiments of writing, using as a text the statement that "rook salt is found in mines in the earth," which interesting fact the child was laboriously committing to paper.

A vase on the centre-table was filled with large American Beauty roses and white hyacinths, the gift of friends who had anticinated the arrival of the Colonel and his wife.

"Mr. Cleveland," said the Colonel, "will visit his offce to-day and prepare to begin work in earnest." health, received the reporters with his usual

visit his offce to-day and prepare to begin work in earnest."

"It is rumored that you are to become the head of a city newspaper," said the reporter.

"It is rumored that you are to become the head of a city newspaper," said the reporter.

"It is that true."

"No, sir," was the smiling reply, "that is not true."

"When will you assume your official duties with the Avenue C road?"

"I did not know that I ever mentioned that road," replied the urbane Dan with another married my daughter smile.

"What plans have Mrs. Cleveland and her mother in view to-day?"

"None at all. They will remain quistly at it he hotel."

The Colonel professed entire ignorance of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland's future plans, beyond the fact that they would not go to housekeeping at once, but would remain at the Victoria for a month or so.

An object of admiration to the guests in the hotel was Col. Lamont's baby carriage, which remained in a corner of the corridor.

The carriage is a marvel of blue plush and gilt, being made of wicker work in the shape of a tiny boat, with two gilded oars fastened to the side. On the blades of the oars are hand-painted pictures, representing scenes of childhood.

About 11 o'clock a closed carriage containing Mr. Stetson drove up to the hotel, Mr. Cleveland entered and the carriage proceeded downtown to 45 William street, where the 'xr-President will have his office with Bangs, Stetson, Tracy and MacVeagh.

On arriving at the building in William street, Mr. Cleveland was escorted to his new office on the seventh floor, where he took a seat and received several gentlemen, who called to welcome him in his advent among the city's legal lights.

## GLEASON ATTACKS AGAIN.

SPEEDY VICTORY OVER A STREET MONOP-OLIZING LUMBER FIRM.

Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, famous for his attacks on railroad obstructions in Long Island City, to-day opened a warfare upon the huge piles of timber belonging to the firm of E. W. McClave & Co., which chokes up several blocks of public streets and water-front near the Hunter's Point ferries.

When the Mayor attacked the railroad property the lumber companies were notified to clear those portions of the streets monopolized by them. They did not however, remove lumber enough to suit the Mayor, who this morning, with Public Works Commissioner Harrigan, a squad of police, a gang of laborers and a lumber truck and team, commenced to remove the piles. menced to remove the plies.

The news of the stinck spread through the city like wildfire and hundreds of people flocked to the number yard.

While Public Works Commissioner Harri-

While Public Works Commissioner Harrigan was giving orders to the laborers who were piling lumber on the truck hired by Mayor Gleason, Mr. Park, a member of the McClave lumber firm, advanced towards the Mayor and protested against the attack.

'I am the Mayor of this city and shall see that the public streets are kept clear," said Mayor Gleasop.

The work of pulling down the piles began, but when a few loads had been removed the Company came down in the most abject manner and promised to remove the lumber themselves without delay.

The Mayor and his men left and after they were gone the Company's officers said they might as well live among mountain outlaws as at Hunter's Point.

# **BLOODY WORK HERE**

Druggist's Clerk Wetzung Murder-

It Was Daylight When the Double Crime Was Committed.

city to-day.

Gunther Wetzung, a clerk in a drug store at 987 Third avenue, was brutally chopped with an axe.

Who his assailant is no one knows. Eleven dollars were taken from the till in

and that the money was taken in order to throw the police off the scent. Wetzung was twenty-nine years old, and

norning, it being tacitly understood that H. McCreary, who occupies the basethey desired to remain in privacy for the day, ment, discovered the clerk lying on the floor covered with blood at shortly after 7 o'clock this morning, when

was able to speak. A policeman was called in. He and Me-Creary gave the wounded man brandy.

Wetzung told them that he was struck from behind about ten minutes before he was found.

inth and Firty-sixth streets. It is about 18 by 35 feet.

In the rear of the main store is the usual partition behind which prescriptions are compounded.

Back of this is a small antercom, with the lounge in it, near which the assault took place. Opening on it is the small room used as a bedchamber by Wetzung.

The bed was mussed, as if it had been alent in last night.

slept in last night.
Plumber H. McCreary tells the following story:
"I entered the store at 7.20 this morning to

'I waited about five minutes and called

with people.
"They said Wetsung had been nearly killed. Capt. Warts immediately put detectives on

THE "TIMES" PROCEEDINGS ABOUT OVER,

lice Get Their Innings. THY CAULE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, March 7 .- In the Special Commission to-day Sir Richard Webster annonnced, to the relief of everybody, that the Times would be able, he thought, to close its Nothing of interest has been developed since it was resumed and the proceedings are becoming a testious farce.

The Parnellites promise to make things lively when they get their innings.

### WOULD NOT STAND THE REDUCTION.

CHICAGO, March 7. -The Oregon Bailway and Navigation Company issued an order recently cutting down salaries. Every man ex-

A Baseman Degenerating.

Pitrisuno, Pa., March 7.-William Rushie, third baseman of the Allegheny Baseball Club, was arrested vesterday for operating a polar room. He furnished ball.

PRICE ONE CENT.

ously Assaulted by an Unknown.

The Assailant Then Added Robbery to His Other Deed.

A startling crime was committed in this

His skull was split open, one of his arms was nearly severed from his body and he was backed on other parts of his body.

the drug store, but the police do not think that robbery caused the crime. They say that it was done by some enemy,

had been for three years in the employ of Otto Doppener, who runs the drug store. The assault took place in a little room in the rear of the store, used as a reception room. Wetzung slept in an adjoining

he called at the drug store for a prescription.

Wetzung, sithough in a dying condition,

He was at the time stooping over to lace his shoes and he did not hear or see any-body enter the room. The drug store is midway between Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth streets. It is about 18

get something med in my business. There was no one visible, and I called to Wetzung, whom I knaw well.

"A faint answer came from within. The sound was so muffled I thought the clerk was in bed.

"I waited about five minutes and called.

again.

Again came a faint response.

I then went behind the screen and into "I then went behind the screen and into
the room.

"Upon the floor lay Wetzung literally covered with blood.

"The entire room, which is small, was be
spattered with blood—walls ceiling and floor.

"On the floor was a bloody axe, five inches
face with an eighteen-inch handle. It was
brand-new."

William Grolich, an errand-boy employed
at the store, tells the following story:

"I reported at the store at 7 o'clock.
Wetzung was in his shirt sleeves at the time.

"He sent me out to get some rolls for
breakfast, as was his custom. This was at
7.05.

7.05. When I came back half an hour later the store was in an uproar. It was crowded

the case, as has Inspector Byrnes.

A cost found in the room showing are cuts puzzles the detectives, as Wetzung had no coat on.

At the hour of going to press Wetsung was still living, though very sick. He is in Bellevue Hospital.

Lively Times Promised When the Paraell-

their employ receiving 460 per month or over was to be reduced 10 per cent.

The pilots, captains and engineers on Columbia River and Fuget Sound would not accept this reduction, and struck.

The places of these men are very hard to fill, and it is very likely they will compel the Company to come to their terms before many hours.